

BE SURE AND  
VOTE TODAY. SHOW  
YOUR LOYALTY.

# THE GATEWAY

TO THE UNIVERSITY OF OMAHA

THIS ELECTION,  
WE HOPE,  
WILL BE EFFICIENT.

VOL. VIII

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, MARCH 13, 1929.

NO. 18

## RECOGNITION DAY SENIORS' NEW CUSTOM

RECEPTION HELD IN GYM  
Take Charge of Classes—Enter-  
tained by Mrs. Giffard at  
Brandeis Theatre.

At seven-thirty Wednesday morning our Seniors gathered to begin a day of special and unusual events, the like of which no Senior class of this institution has ever enjoyed. This year the Seniors staged a Recognition Day, which will become a precedent, to be followed by each graduating class of the university. During the early part of the morning the Seniors visited the classes listening to the words of the teachers, sometimes taking a class themselves, and occasionally dismissing one.

At assembly the Seniors entered in a body, gowned and wearing their mortarboards. Ellen Anne Slader took charge of the assembly. First the Seniors sang a parody introducing themselves. Mattie Toft gave a talk on Seniors, recalling her first assembly period at the University. Marie Scott sang a number entitled "The Builders," accompanied by Dorothy Manger. Don Butler gave the closing address on "After Graduation What?" and Mattie Toft closed the assembly with a prayer.

At noon the seniors were guests of Mrs. Giffard, their class sponsor, who entertained them with luncheon in the Palm Room of the Hotel Fontenelle. After luncheon, the Seniors enjoyed themselves at the matinee performance of "The Sign on the Door," at the Brandeis theatre.

In the evening the Seniors, Juniors and Faculty gathered in the gym for a fitting close to the day. The gym itself was decorated in a manner befitting the occasion, with streamers of various colored crepe paper.

Miss Nell Ward acted as mistress of ceremonies, and introduced the following program:

Two solos by Mr. Logan, accompanied by Miss Catherine Clow.

Violin solo, Mr. Shlanta, accompanied by Miss Catherine Clow. Cello solo, Mr. Shlanta, accompanied by Miss Irma Clow.

Dr. Emery then spoke to the assembled Seniors. In his talk he stressed co-operation and commented on the change of spirit that the seniors of the university had shown.

Mr. W. T. Graham, secretary of the Board of Trustees, addressed the crowd, terming himself "The Perpetual Substitute."

Miss Irma Clow, accompanied by her sister, Catherine Clow, presented a harp solo, and Mr. Shlanta completed the program with a cello selection.

The receiving line for the evening consisted of the following: Leah Daubenhay, Corrine Jensen, Dr. and Mrs. Emery, Mr. and Mrs. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Meyers, Dr. and Mrs. Vance, Mr. and Mrs. James, Mr. and Mrs. Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Dunlap, Miss Ward, Mr. Giffard, Ellen Anne Slader, Donald Butler, Dorothy Manger, Neil Chapman, Helen Marks, Marie Scott, Letha Gove, Irene Zitzman, Margaret Zitzman and Margaret Fischer.

After the program, refreshments were served by the committee in charge.

## Smith Is Elected President College of Commerce Club

At the monthly election brawl of the College of Commerce Club, on March 8, Lloyd Smith was the winning candidate for president. Katherine Quab, new member of the club, easily led the field for the vice-presidency. Jean Christensen, as secretary and Helen Hensley, treasurer, completed the staff of officers. Mr. Smith, it will be remembered, was counsel for the plaintiff in the sensational breach of promise suit held by the club last year. He is to be elected for his services in the present administration.

Ernest Hutchinson was elected to fill the place of Winifred Argunbright as member of the Business Council. This (Continued on Page Three)

## The Re-election

Now that the late lamented election for Gala Day is over, the students may concentrate on the re-election taking place today, by which a chairman for the Central Committee of Gala Day will be selected, who will compare favorably with the previously elected officers. It is to be hoped that he gets in by more votes than many of the recently chosen representatives, whose identity is still a deep and desperate secret.

So few are satisfied with the election, according to the amount of complaining heard about the campus, yet there is no actual, forceful, bona fide protest, so there cannot be much to kick about. It takes experience and tact, and a few other things to carry out an election to the satisfaction of all parties concerned. The conduct of the Gala Day election proved that. And still what more can you ask? The University has a Student Council!

## Crowley Addresses Chemistry Group

In addressing the Chemistry Club last week, Dr. C. F. Crowley explained the purification of the 27,000,000 gallons of water, which are consumed in Omaha in a day. The water is taken from the muddy Missouri River, and pumped into the basins by low-pressure pumps. There it is first run into the sand filters, next to the alum process, which gathers the mud and bacteria and forms a film which sinks to the bottom of the basin. The last process which has been discovered in recent years is the chlorination of the water. The chlorine kills the bacteria down to a ratio of 19 bacteria to one million parts. "But don't let those 19 bacteria worry you," said Dr. Crowley. "He also said that while people complain to him of tasting chlorine in their water, this is purely imaginative, because there is such a small percentage of chlorine in the purified water, that there can not be any taste to it. But there might be a bog smelling taste, which is due to the algae forming around the basin. Dr. Crowley also talked on phosphorus, and nitrogen and carbon cycles."

## Vested Choir

The University Vested Choir informally elected the following officers to fill the vacancies left when former officers cancelled their membership: vice-president, Howard Hansen; and secretary, Katherine Bloss. The president, Kenneth Jensen, presided at the meeting, Friday noon.

The Vested Choir appeared at the Miller Park Presbyterian Church, at 30th and Huntington avenue, last Sunday evening. Eight sacred numbers were given. Professor Shlanta presented several cello solos. This engagement was filled through the Service Bureau.

## WEEKLY CALENDAR

Wednesday—The Gateway; Student Assembly; Orchestra at five; Radio Hour over W. O. W. at five-thirty; Band at seven.

Thursday—Freshman Lecture; Choir at five; Pre-Med Meeting at ten-thirty at Science Hall, Dr. A. O. Peterson lectures.

Friday—Student Assembly; Commercial Club at two-fifteen; Group pictures taken for the Omahan.

Saturday—Extension Classes; Girls' game at K. C. at seven-forty-five.

Sunday—Seniors Assembly; Choral Society at eight.

Tuesday—Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. Meetings; Choir at seven.

## PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

They sell good merchandise. They are worth knowing. Show them who boost the school.

## "ONCE IN A LIFETIME" LET'S "MAKE WHOOP" TOGETHER



## Dean Dunlap Visits Muny Universities

Says that College of Commerce Insurance Unique for Its Success

After spending a week visiting and studying colleges of commerce in other cities, Dean A. J. Dunlap returns with the statement, "Omaha University has a college of commerce which compares very favorably with any in the central or middle west." He says, "We must add new features." There are several new features which will be added, he hopes, at the beginning of the next year.

Here is a summary of Dean Dunlap's trip with his contribution of each place which he visited. Dean Dunlap was first in Chicago, at Northwestern University, after which Omaha University College of Commerce is somewhat modeled. Dean Davies, of Northwestern, a good friend of Dean Dunlap's, discussed with him, at length, the question of insurance.

Dean Davies had told Mr. Dunlap last year that he could not make a go of insurance classes in a town of the size of Omaha, when a town the size of Chicago could not support a class. Mr. Dunlap's class of 135 students in fire and casualty insurance is the largest in the United States. The college of Commerce has increased its enrollment from 17 but a few years ago, to nearly 300 at the present time. Dean Dunlap attributes this to the fact that there are no home insurance companies here that have schools, while in Chicago, there are many home companies, each having a school.

The college of commerce is receiving many inquiries concerning its insurance classes. Just lately Dean Dunlap has had inquiries from Drake and Minnesota Universities. "Are there any other departments receiving inquiries as to their teaching methods or curriculum?" Mr. Dunlap asked the correspondent.

Near Dean Dunlap went to Cleveland to the N. E. A. Convention. However, there being no special discussion along commercial lines, Dean Dunlap packed his grips and went on to Akron, Ohio.

"At the College of Akron they are endeavoring to fit the portion to the position and to serve the industrial interests in the same way as our college of commerce is doing," says Dean Dunlap. Having seen most of Akron, Dean Dunlap journeyed on to Ohio State. Here, however, conditions were about the same as at Nebraska and Northwestern. On the train again, the time to Cincinnati.

At the University of Cincinnati, Mr. Dunlap found the newest development of our school as which he has stated, "Five years ago the university started with twenty-seven students. Now it has over (Continued on Page Three)

## Superiority of Tour Emphasized by Kuhn

Claims Will Be Less People, More Personal Interest, and Enthusiasm

Saturday night, in his radio address over W. O. W., Professor Kuhn dwelt on the superiority of the tour to Europe planned by the University of Omaha over any other tour offered in the middle west. He pointed out that the usual commercial tour gathers its prospects from every quarter of the United States and that on that account the tourist must expect that he will have to travel with a crowd of hundreds of people, all total strangers to him.

"Imagine what discomfort it must be," said Mr. Kuhn, "to trail along with such a mob, behind a conductor who rattles off his explanations like so many recitations learned by heart, with no personal enthusiasm or interest." To contrast with this tour, the tour of the University (Continued on Page Three)

## N. S. P. A. Will Hold Meet at Minneapolis

Gateway Hopeful for Admission; Entertainment to Space Hard Work

The National Scholastic Press Association, an organization of school journalists, will hold its national convention at Minneapolis, April 11-12. The Gateway, publication of the university, is at present seeking admission to this organization.

Nationally known speakers will appear in the program which is planned for those who will attend. Inspirational addresses which will keynote the objectives of scholastic journalism are to be a feature of the program; round table discussions on the basic tasks of publication problems are also to be part of the entertainment.

Last the matters under discussion prove too wearing for the delegates, a unique entertainment is to be provided to break the seriousness of the convention.

A Municipal University, an editorial which appeared in the current number of the 1929, publication of the Nebraska Press Company, expresses the public sentiment toward the idea of a municipal university for the city of Omaha.

"Any spontaneous expression of public opinion may well be harbored in, possibly the worst, and gone on to me. 'Looks like it was going through' our second wave of Omaha when it was announced that a committee of Omaha men appeared before the state committee on education in support of the Omaha municipal university bill."

## Something Different

The other day one of the Kahn brothers, Ralph by name, actually went into a class, and told that class of an important event; made a stirring speech. It is reported that many students fell out of their chairs.

Not long before a freshman conceived the idea of neatly placing on a blackboard the announcement that there was to be a freshman assembly. He took the same opportunity to urge the students to be there.

What do these things prove? Do they portend the awakening? If certain students do not attend Chapel for announcements, or if certain ones refuse to make an extensive search of the bulletin board, we should not sit down and cry.

It would seem that the way to get students to important functions (games, debates, assemblies) is not to leave it to them to find it out. Rather, we should see that they know these things. For telling methods of publicity, Mr. Kahn and that freshman deserve a bow apiece.

## Muny University Bill Passes State Senate

The bill which will enable the city of Omaha to take over the University of Omaha and maintain it as a municipal university was passed unanimously by the senate last Thursday afternoon, according to an article in the Omaha Bee-News.

This bill provided that the citizens may levy taxes not to exceed one mill annually for the purposes of running the university. Supervisory powers would be held by a board of regents composed of nine citizens.

## With President Emery

From the thick pages of the engagement book of our good president come the following: Doctor Emery began his week's activities by attending the luncheon given in honor of Mr. McGill of the Council of Religious Education at the Ad-Sell on Monday, March 4. On Senior Recognition Day held Wednesday, March 6, Dr. Emery was a guest at the luncheon given by Mrs. Nell Giffard at the Hotel Fontenelle in honor of the June graduates, and at the theater party following, at the Brandeis. At the senior reception given that night by the faculty and President and Mrs. Emery, he spoke on "Service." The Reverend Fintel of Pearl Methodist Church held a conference with President Emery on Thursday. The president was an honor guest at the annual banquet of the football-basketball teams given at the University Club, Friday evening, March 8. Saturday evening he was a spectator at the girls' championship basketball game played at the Knights of Columbus Gym. During the week-end, president and Mrs. Emery had as their guest O. P. Emery of Lincoln, brother to Dr. Emery. Mr. Emery is field representative for York College. Tuesday noon President Emery was the guest of J. E. Davidson at the reception given in the ballroom of the Hotel Fontenelle by the Greater Omaha Association to honor B. C. Forbes of New York.

## TALE OF AIR ADVENTURE STARTS IN THIS ISSUE

A mysterious adventure and romance, not as might happen now, but as might in 1942. Meet Donald Humboldt, the heroic young aviator whom we shall accompany on a mysterious adventure. Meet the beautiful girl who has a case on.

Turn to page two and read the first gripping chapter of this enthralling story.

## WANTED

To pursue person, someone with knowledge of Omaha or Omaha and willing to pay him there if he can be practical. Address: Gateway.

## ANNUAL STAFF WORK GETTING UNDER WAY

Groups Will Pose This Friday—Absences Will Be Excused.

## INDIVIDUAL PHOTOS DUE

Work on The Omahan, annual publication of the University of Omaha, is progressing well, according to Lorane Shonefelt, managing editor. The staff met Monday, March 10, to discuss problems arising in connection with their work.

The printer for the annual has been chosen, and the Magic City Printing Company, who do the printing work for The Gateway, will serve in the same capacity for the Omahan. As the printer is anxious for something to do and the work must proceed in order to be completed in time, it will be necessary to have all writeups and individual pictures in by next Friday.

The schedule for group pictures has been arranged for next Friday, and all students are asked to follow the directions closely. If students must miss classes in order to have the pictures taken, the absences must be reported to either Lorane Shonefelt or Stanley Schlick.

Scheduled times for the pictures are as follows:

- 8:45 German Club.
- 9:00 Spanish Club.
- 9:15 Pan-Hellenic Council.
- 9:45 Chemistry Club.
- 10:30 Paint Pot.
- 10:45 Pre-Med Club.
- 11:00 Peter Pan.
- 11:15 "O" Club.
- 11:30 Band.
- 11:45 Orchestra.
- 12:30 W. A. A.
- 12:45 Stage Crew.
- 1:00 Freshman Class.
- 1:15 Omahan Staff.
- 1:30 Sophomore Class.
- 1:45 Drama Club.
- 2:00 Y. M. C. A.
- 2:15 Home Economics Club.
- 2:30 Y. W. C. A.
- 2:45 Gateway Staff.
- 3:00 Gamma Phi Sigma.
- 3:15 Glee club.
- 3:30 Alpha Kappa Delta.
- 3:45 Engineering Club.

The advertising committee for The Omahan has been appointed. Those who are on this committee are the following:

Joe Kubat, Jack Montgomery, Max Wainwright, Ben Prather, John Lawrence Barber, Leonard Barber, Linda Bradway, Don Furness, Fred Trilety, Ralph Kahn, Victor Simacek, Donald Marshall, DeLois Thompson, Robert Streitwieser, Juanita Johnson, Frances Green, Dorothy Silverman, Dorothy Towl, Ruth Riekes, V. Alden Johnson, Warren Hixie, Errol Moss, Frank Truesdell, Harrison Dwire, Eleonor Hartnett, William Brennan, Albert Lindbad, Bertha Anderson, Howard Grandon and Ed Kahn.

## Responsibility of Corporation Will Be Discussed at Meet

Responsibility of corporations for community welfare will be one of the outstanding themes at the Regional Conference of Community Clubs to be held at Hotel Fontenelle, March 8 and 9.

Business men and their executives as well as representatives from some fifty midwest cities will be in attendance. General Chairman N. M. Loomis announced reservations have already been received from Arkansas, Colorado, Missouri, Kansas, Illinois, Iowa, North Dakota, Wisconsin, Oklahoma and Minnesota.

Allen Huron, executive director of the national association of clubs, New York City, and Clarence B. Randall, general counsel of the Tri-State Telephone and Telegraph company, St. Paul, Minn., will be the principal speakers at the luncheon and dinner on March 8.



## THE GATEWAY

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## EDITORIAL STAFF

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Managing Editor..... Irene Sturdevant  
Assistant Managing Editor..... Lincoln Sutton  
News Editor..... Phyllis Warrick  
Literary and Feature Editor..... Don McMahon  
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## EDITORIAL

## SAINT PATRICK

We are about to celebrate the birthday of Ireland's Patron Saint. We, in America, do not appreciate patron saints, as we have never been troubled with capturable snakes. Never-the-less and notwithstanding, in ridding Ireland of one pestilence, he overlooked the Blarney Stone, thus leaving the world in a constant turmoil whenever a member of his flock starts to assure us of something. It may be well, then, that America never had a patron saint or snakes. In all seriousness, Saint Patrick is an emblem of faith to his followers. Whether his birthday really was March 17th or not has caused a great deal of discussion, but whatever the date, it might be well to understand and pay tribute to his loyalty not only once but often throughout the year.

We are convinced that Saint Patrick was a good influence in Ireland, even though he did leave the Blarney Stone in its place on Blarney Castle. We are glad that he lived and rid Old Erin of its snakes, because his approximate birth date gives us an opportunity to publish a green paper.

Friendship is not a plant of hasty growth  
Though planted in esteem's deep-fixed soil,  
The gradual culture of kind intercourse  
Must bring it to perfection.—Joanna Baillie.

## COLLEGE OF MUSIC

One of the progressive and most important parts of the University of Omaha is the College of Music. During this last year it has grown more than any other part of the school. Its extra curricular activities are almost as great as the regular work of the College. The first venture of the department, and Professor Logan, its head, was to organize the Vested Choir. Close upon the heels of that organization followed the Girls' Glee Club, and the Choral Society which is open to any persons interested in the oratorio "Elijah." A male quartette has also been organized.

The activities of this department have not been limited to vocal endeavors, as a band and orchestra have been organized. The latest development in the department is the newly organized saxophone quartette. Professor Shlantz, added to the staff of the conservatory the second semester, has charge of all instrumental work.

The Public Service Bureau of the Conservatory serves a two-fold purpose, that of serving the public and thus bringing the University to a more prominent place in the eyes of Omaha, and that of affording practical experience to the budding artists. This Public Service Bureau, in our opinion, does more than any other experiment to show the growth and vital importance of the University of Omaha College of Music.

The essence of friendship is endurance, a total magnanimity and trust.—Emerson.

## WONDERING

Once in a long time, some student or teacher gets up on the off side of the bed. What has that to do with The Gateway? A lot. That's what our poor reporters suffer. Perhaps the afflicted grows at the reporter on such days. Perhaps the afflicted is brief and blunt.

Occasionally a student, or even a teacher, becomes piqued because something isn't printed exactly as he or she told it, or asked it, or looked it. As such times they are apt to make dire threats. Often with dark threatening, they vow never more to talk, act, or look for The Gateway.

Finally, The Gateway doesn't know what to do in such cases. We wonder if we ought to print protest apologies. We often speculate as the matter of asking someone to Elmer Sumner. This isn't that kind of a paper, but should with care, especially if there is a willing printer.

The man who is concerned with his lot is generally the man who has not the lot to be concerned with.

## RADIUM ISLAND

(A romance of Love and Adventure, by Samuel Manoli)

## INSTALLMENT I

## CHAPTER 1.

San Francisco, in 1942, has indeed grown to a far more important city than New York. The gates of the Far East have been thrown open to the New World, and everyone is eager to get a fortune. Passenger ships are continuously coming and going with rich cargoes. New territories have been discovered and explored, yielding rich metals. Every little island sighted in the Pacific Ocean has been claimed and has given wealth to the discoverer.

In a certain fashionable and distinguished home, a ball is being given in honor of an aviator, who is to find the Radium Island sighted somewhere among the South Sea Islands. The affair is being given by the father, Lowell Humbolton, a distinguished and retired Commander of the U. S. Aviation fleet. His son, Donald Humbolton, promoted to the rank of captain, due to his courage and distinguished career as an aviator, a scientist, and a famous chemist, has been given charge of the expedition. This trip is to be undertaken by Donald, unaccompanied by any other and is to be financed by the U. S. Government. In case he is lost after one year, two other men, equipped with similar planes, are to go in search of him. Donald realizes the hazards of the trip, but being a youth in his late twenties, with the blood of German ancestry flowing through his veins, he shrugs his shoulders at the perils. He will acquire fame, wealth, and prosper by the generosity of the government. As he is thinking of all this his father comes in, and sits down by his side, puts him on the shoulder, and says, "Son, what are you thinking about?"

"Oh, nothing, Dad; only I hope that I will succeed. But you know, Dad, I really think this trip for finding a Radium Island is not going to be a success. I think there is no Radium Island, because radium has to be manufactured, but I'm always a curious fool, you know, Dad, that's why I'm going."

"Son, if you find it, or if you do not, I will always be behind you. The name of Humbolton has stood for 'Courage' throughout the centuries. Well, I think the guests are beginning to leave, don't you think you had better come and bid them goodnight?"

"Yes Dad, guess I'll trot along since this is in my honor."

He was greeted by a group of officers, shouting, congratulating and wishing him luck. When the last guest had left, Donald returned to his room, impatient for the morning, when the inspection of his plane was to take place.

## CHAPTER 2.

Donald slept until nine the next morning, and then awaking and seeing the time he hurriedly began to dress, for he knew he had to be at the Airdrome by ten-thirty. He found his father sitting alone at the breakfast table. When Donald was but two years old his mother had died, and his father had bravely taken the place of both parents to him. He greeted his father, and began eating his breakfast hurriedly. "You had better hurry, Dad, because we have to be at the airdrome by ten-thirty to inspect the plane," joked Donald.

His father, who had already finished, smiled quietly into his son's eyes, and said nothing. He was thinking sadly of the nearness of the time when he could no longer sit opposite his son, exchanging pleasantries, and enjoying his dear companionship.

After eating, they took Donald's car and drove to the airdrome. Arrived there, they saw that the head engineer was ordering men to fill the store-room of the plane with food, water, and gasoline, in short, every thing that would make the flight comfortable. When Donald asked how much food had been stored, the engineer replied that two and a half year's supply had been put in. Well, at least he was not going to starve if he were forced to land in some unknown place. Donald, his father, and the chief engineer gave the plane its last inspection, later going outside the airdrome, where the engineer assured Donald that never before had such a strong plane been built for such a trip.

Donald thanked him, and then he and his father again took the car and drove through the city for the last time, because Donald was leaving in the morning.

## Max No Difference

IF YOU BUY a bottle of milk and find that it is sour, you may rest assured that it didn't come from contented cows.

SOME MEN ARE model husbands—but such old models.

DON MMHILL is a very quiet lad. In fact he is as silent as the "ah" in ox.

LOTS OF people are in the food business. The eating part.

"SPEED" JOHNSON reports seeing five men standing under one umbrella and not a one of them got a drop of water on himself. It wasn't raining.

HE ALSO has a weakness of telling weird stories. He tells of once seeing a human head floating down a river—singing "I Ain't Got Nobody."

WHEN a sheik tells you he's a sultan someone is talking "turkey."

THE FLAPPERS' clothes seem to be going to their heads.

WE'D SURELY like to smack the clown who insists on shouting, "I saw down."

IF YOU ever meet a poor fish that looks kind of musical, he might be a piano tuna.

THE ONE STEP from the sublime to the ridiculous is usually done in jazz time.

AN INSTRUMENT has been perfected that will throw the voice of a speaker a mile. Now for one that will throw the speaker that far.

An extract from a newspaper account of an accident: "The accident bruised her forehead, and hurt her other wits."

The Service Bureau has not been to buy them but two weeks. It supplied the following exact circumstances who presented both moral and secular numbers: Professor Logan presented a mile at the Senior Reception, March 4, at which time Professor Shlantz also gave several calls and visits numbers, and on April 14, the vocal Choir appeared at the Walnut Hill Methodist Episcopal Church.

## Food for Thought

We see that Einstein has been at work again in the hall. So far we are of the opinion that the fourth dimension does not work.

Wanted: A lunch counter in every class room.

Water power is the greatest thing there is. When a woman turns on the tears she gets a fur coat, an automobile, or a free trip to California.

Don't trust the man that brags about being the boss around the house. He will lie about other things too.

The sea captain took his wife for a mate and she turned out to be a skipper.

To get there with both feet use your head.

One man in a million has a vocabulary of 2,000 words but he cannot say as much in as short a time as a woman with a limited vocabulary of 200 words.

Patience is a flower that grows not in everyone's garden.

We are all convinced now that the faculty can sing.

## BROKEN LINES

We have all heard  
The story of  
The last straw that  
Broke the camel's  
Back and we wish  
To draw a comparison  
At this time by  
Mentioning the fact  
That while the faculty  
Is continuously and  
Relentlessly asking  
For cooperation on  
The part of the students  
They sometimes forget  
That the students  
Expect the same of them  
And so if they practice  
What they preach  
They will do their  
Best to help the students  
In reporting for their paper  
And when they promise a story  
At a certain time, be sure  
To get it ready  
And not wonder the  
Students which books  
The camel's verbiage

## "THE CUBS' CORNER"

This literary corner is especially intended for the publication of amateur poetry and short prose selections written exclusively by the students of the University of Omaha. The encouragement of talent along literary lines is its earnest aim. Any contributions from students will be welcomed.

## RIVALS—A FABLE

It was one fair afternoon when that Mr. Grey, the handsome man of all mouse life, decided to call on his fair fiancée, Miss Tossel, the belle of the village. Now it seemed that on this same glorious afternoon Mr. Snarle, the famous gang leader and a rival of Mr. Grey sought also of wooing Miss Tossel.

By some misfortune Mr. Snarle arrived at the destination ahead of Mr. Grey. He was greeted at the door by Miss Tossel but was politely informed that he was not welcome due to the fact that she was expecting the visit of Mr. Grey.

Mr. Snarle immediately submerged into a stage of anger, forced his entrance and began his courting in the cave man style.

Miss Tossel, as is the custom of the feline sex, began to ballyhoo calls of distress.

Now Mr. Grey was leisurely walking toward the home of Miss Tossel swinging his cane and whistling strains of Yankee Doodle when the distressed voice of his fiancée reached him. He listened again to make sure and when he was sure he hurried to assist. He entered without warning and found his fiancée running around the table with Mr. Snarle in gallant pursuit.

At the sight of Mr. Grey, Miss Tossel cried with joy and ran to his side for protection.

Mr. Grey in a fit of anger discarded his coat and he and the notorious Mr. Snarle became engaged in a blood-thirsty fist encounter. During this course in the manly art of self defense, Mr. Grey was knocked to the other side of the room. When scrambling to his feet again he was directly in front of a window.

Mr. Snarle made a flying dive for the throat of Mr. Grey, but alas, Mr. Grey ducked and Mr. Snarle went through the window and down—down—down—the rocky sides of the precipice conveniently outside.

Miss Tossel rushed up to the Mr. Grey whose disfigured face and torn clothes meant nothing, and sighed, "Ah! my hero!" for indeed he was a hero.

Arm in arm Mr. Grey and Miss Tossel walked to the window and looked down at the remaining carcass of the notorious Mr. Snarle.

MORAL: "Things worth while are worth effort."—H. F. Glass.

## Mac's Mutterings

THE FIRST fly of the summer was buzzing around in this office yesterday, which proves most anything.

WE TOLD you that we were subject to Scotch jokes, and if you read the last issue you found that we were right. That joke about Scottish Rites was the best we have heard for some time.

A FRIEND of ours claims that it is impossible for all of these virgin co-eds to come from Virginia.

A SIGN in a small town dance hall that we have recently visited read as follows: "To everyone: There has been made a law which will have no Liquor in this place and because I am an officer of the Law I mean that." And our forefathers made this a democratic country with high hopes of improving the standards of education.

THAT BRINGS up the question of prohibition and reminds us that one of the first things our new president did was to take vital steps to enforce that law.

FRATERNITY POLITICS are now awakening and we will see some big struggles in the voting polls today. In case you don't understand what caused the dispute, here's the dope. After the election had been taken, the members of the commerce school suddenly decided that they had delayed too many years in making themselves heard and so demanded justice. They protested to the Student Council that they had not been notified of the election and that several other reasons of minor importance made it imperative that they be allowed to vote in a second election. A vote was taken in a called meeting of the council and it was decided that another ballot on the chairman of Gala Day would be taken. Whether the meeting was unconstitutional or not, we cannot say, because the council has not accepted its new constitution. And there you are. All we hope is that the dirty part of such affairs stays out.

IT WAS funny to see various members of fraternities who didn't own tuxedos, pose in front of the camera with nothing on but a stiff shirt and collar, with a tie, coat, and vest. It was funnier yet when a star forty member tried to get into a thirty-four tux.

WE HEARD Miss Weinright declare for the fifth time, last night, that women were absolutely nothing—nothing in his young life.

A GOAT has horns Weinright owns a horn. By thousands eight Weinright is in our opinion, a goat.

MAYBE WE had better convince this in the Greek Job column.

## ET CETERA

by C. U.

Once upon a time (pardon the seeming childish opening but we have it from reliable sources that "Once upon a time" is the one and only method of beginning a "thing" like this.)

To begin again, once upon a time there was a student and he, like most of the pursuers of knowledge, was an inveterate smoker. There was also a time when he thought his Parnassus would be scaled with the indorsing of his favorite "cough 'n ail," meaning cigarettes, fag, snipe, et cetera.

At times he waxed philosophical as all students do. Among other things about smoking. Inhalation of tobacco smoke, he reasoned, was just the exhalation of money smoke. In other words, the money spent on cigarettes just went up in smoke. Puff! Just like that!

One fine day, being so low in a pecuniary way that he could not even afford a package of his favorite brand, he fathomed the unfathomable mysteries of will, and sifting his finding through chicken wire, grasped enough power to build a resolution. Hereafter, he would abstain from the weed. With the savings, which would naturally be enormous, he would buy for himself a college education which was offered in ten volumes with a gilt edged guarantee as evidence of his erudition thrown in for good measure. We beg leave to state that he was tendered among other sundry things, a framed admonition to read Brisbane diligently.

The student gave up smoking, bought his condensed knowledge and was exceedingly happy. One night, burning midnight oil in poring over his books, he suddenly felt weary and fatigued to his room without further ceremony, not even of extinguishing the flame which issued from the nocturnal burning of oil.

Awakened by the smell of smoke, by now the smell of it had become foreign to his nostrils, he rushed down to his library in time to see his books going up in smoke. Gazing sorrowfully at the smoldering crumbles, he again philosophized and formed a resolution.

"O philosophy, thou art but to reconcile us to the futility of all things, even to the futility of giving up smoking! Henceforth I am again an inveterate smoker!"

And by the way, while we're on the subject of smoking, wouldn't it be fine to have a boy's smoking room?

And another thing, the men about school. We'd cast our vote for the juniors.

Ralph Kahn with us that he can read a girl like a book. Perhaps that's why he likes to hold them on his lap.



## GREEKS

Theta Phi Delta met Monday evening, March 11, at the home of John Barber. Nestor Shlanta was formally pledged. Plans for the annual spring party of the fraternity were discussed.

The next meeting of Alpha Sigma Lambda will be held at the home of Abraham Lincoln Sutton, Monday evening, March 18.

Phi Sigma Phi met at the home of Kenneth Jensen, Monday evening, March 11.

Mrs. N. J. Logan entertained the members of Pi Omega Pi at her home, Monday evening, March 4. The sorority will meet at the home of June Pickard, March 18. The active chapter of the sorority was honored by the freshmen members at a house party given at the home of Ruth Paxson, Friday evening, March 8.

The meeting of Sigma Chi Omicron to be held March 5, was postponed until Thursday evening, March 7. The sorority met at the home of Marjorie Darling. The pledges organized, electing Natalie Dale, president, and Irene Bolas, secretary-treasurer. The committee chosen for the Gala Day act of the sorority consists of Lois Etter, Helen Towl and Marjorie Darling. A theater party at the Brandeis will be given by the old actives in honor of the new actives, Saturday, March 16. Adeline Brader is in charge of the arrangements.

Phi Delta Psi held the annual formal banquet at the Knights of Columbus, Saturday evening, March 9. Luella Belding served as toast mistress. Toasts were made by Lucile Carson, president of the alumnae, and by Luree Combs, president of the active chapter. Sorority close-ups were given by Marguerite Hall.

Kappa Psi Delta will meet at the home of Agda Larson, Sunday afternoon, March 17, to discuss plans for the Gala Day act of the sorority.

Gamma Sigma Omicron will meet Wednesday evening, March 13 at the home of Irene Sturdevant.

## U. of O. Girls' Team Triumphs Over K. C.

## Hard Fought Game Played at K. C. Gymnasium—Gain Early Lead.

The U. of O. girls' first team triumphed over the heretofore undefeated K. C. team by a score of 15 to 12 last Saturday night. The outcome was particularly pleasing to the U. of O. sextette, for the K. C. girls' team defeated them last year in the game which decided the city championship.

It was perhaps the fastest and most exciting game played in the league so far this season. Both teams played hard, and the result was in doubt until the final whistle blew.

Omaha U. scored first but the K. C. girls soon garnered a field goal. Neither team could keep the lead and the first quarter ended with the score 3 all. After this however, the U. of O. girls steadily forged ahead. The end of the third quarter found them leading 15 to 8. Shortly after the opening of the fourth quarter, a K. C. rally raised their total to 12 points. For a time it looked as though they might overcome the U. of O. lead. Then the U. of O. defense tightened and prevented further scoring.

The entire U. of O. team played a good game. Close guarding and fast floorwork, and goals when goals were needed, won the game for them.

The team presented a somewhat altered lineup from that which had been used in earlier games. The Greer twins, who have been playing center in most of the games this season, were at forward posts. Jensen and Daubenhaver covered the center territory and Cathers, Shipman, Shuler and Lyle played at guard. This combination worked smoothly and effectively as was evidenced by the outcome.

This Saturday night the five team will meet the Chandler team. The Chandler have improved since the season opened and will probably make the U. of O. team fight hard in order to overcome them. The game will start at 7:45.

Through the courtesy of Mr. H. F. Louch, the immigration address was brought by radio to the gym. He had charge of the installation and working of the radio.

## Who's What on the Faculty

It is the custom for students to regard members of the faculty as highly estimable machines which dutifully perform their tasks during the day and are no more seen or heard till the next class meets. But Gateway reporters are different, don't you see, so one of them decided that it would be well to find out just what the faculty of the University of Omaha does, or has done, besides teach unambitious students.

At the time of writing, it has been discovered that ten different universities are represented among the faculty. Heading the list is the University of Indiana, which numbers as one of the graduates, Dr. Ernest W. Emery. From the University of Nebraska come Miss Ward and Mr. Hubka. The Universities of Wisconsin, Michigan, and Iowa, have sent to Omaha University Dr. Phillips, Mrs. Johnson and Miss Wood, respectively.

Mr. Hammer, head of the education department, is a graduate of the University of Minnesota, while Mr. Guilfoyle hails from Oregon University.

Three national fraternities have members on the campus of the university. Mr. McKibbin, Mrs. Weber, and Mrs. Johnson are members of Phi Beta Kappa; Miss Ward, Mr. Guilfoyle and Mr. Hammer belong to Tau Kappa Epsilon, while Dean James is a member of Pi Beta Phi.

Both the Masons and Eastern Stars have representatives among faculty members. Dr. James and Mr. Rasmussen being members of the former while Miss Chesnut and Mrs. Johnson belong to the latter.

And last but not least, President Emery's name is to be found in the latest edition of "Who's Who in America." All of which sounds like faculty members may do something besides teach classes.

## Second Team Loses to Business College

The American Business College girls were victorious when they met the U. of O. second team Saturday night. The final score was 10 to 1.

The U. of O. team put up a good fight but was unable to break away from the American Business guards to try for the goals. A free throw, the first score of the game, gave the U. of O. team the lead for a short time, but a field goal by the American college players put them in the lead. The first quarter ended with the score 2 to 1.

The U. of O. girls were unable to do any further scoring, and in the last half the American college sextette collected enough goals to insure their victory.

The lineup included: Forwards, Merle Ochiltree and Marjorie Ochiltree; centers, Borg and Ostergard; guards, Thomas and Towl.

This week-end the second team will meet the Y. W. team. The game will start at 7:15 P. M.

## ASSEMBLIES

The Monday assembly, March 4, was sponsored by the Phi Sigma Phi fraternity. Duane Hutchinson acted as chairman and introduced the entertainers.

Kenneth Golden, a graduate of Tech High School and winner in the World Theater Contest and the Atwater-Kent Radio Contest, sang. His selections were "When Summer is Gone," "Where the Sky Little Violets Grow" and "The Song of My Soul."

He was accompanied on the piano by Bud Olson. Mr. Olson is a member of the Riviera Stage-Band. As the concluding number on the program Mr. Olson played his own arrangement of "That Precious Little Thing Called Love."

Wednesday, March 6, being "Senior Day," the seniors had charge of the assembly. The entire class, wearing their caps and gowns, marched in and occupied the faculties' chairs. They sang a parody to introduce themselves accompanied by Dorothy Manger.

Glen Anne Shuler, president of the Senior Class, introduced the following numbers. Marie Telf spoke on "Seniors." A vocal solo, "The Builders," by Maria Swan. Donald Butler gave the closing address, "After Graduation—Then What?"

## Y NOTES

A joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. was held last Tuesday. The meeting was opened by a song, after which the rest of the time was taken up by a speech given by Don Butler. He gave in condensed form the content of the speech Dr. Walter Judd gave at the York Convention.

## Many Students Want Scientific Training

New York, March 10—An eagerness among college students for aid in obtaining scientific business education has been disclosed by the initial operations of the American Bankers Association Foundation for Education in Economics, it is declared by J. H. Puellicher, chairman of the board of trustees. The foundation, established in commemoration of the association's fiftieth anniversary, grants loan scholarships in a large number of colleges to men and women students pursuing courses in banking and allied economic subjects.

"It was only with the opening of the 1928 fall term that these scholarships became available, and considerable time was necessarily required in establishing committees on awards in each institution, making the plan known to the student bodies and in qualifying applicants, but already nearly a third of the available loans have been given out, a number of other applicants are under consideration and many additional institutions have indicated that they will be in a position to put the association's educational plan into effect this fall," said Mr. Puellicher, who is president of the Marshall and Isley Bank, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

"A goodly company of young college men and women, therefore, is now pursuing studies pertaining to practical banking activities under the plan for fostering sounder banking through educational preparation. This company will swell in numbers each year and will constitute a real contribution and an active influence in American life toward raising the nation's business and financial standards to higher levels of technical proficiency and public service. We are in receipt of many letters from students who have been awarded loan scholarships and also from college authorities where the plan is in operation, speaking in the most commendatory terms of the practical helpfulness it is rendering in the field of business education."

"The American Bankers Association Foundation is the willing contribution of bankers from all parts of the nation. It represents an effort on their part to repay their country in a measure for the opportunity it has given them for success. No country ever showered upon its children such bounties of opportunity for achievement as ours, and no portion of our citizenship is more deeply appreciative and eager to express gratitude for these bounties than our great body of American bankers."

"The Foundation funds represent their wide response to the chance it gives them to make due acknowledgement in terms of harmony with the debt they owe. The board of trustees have worked out the plan along lines of the most practical terms of civic service they could devise—that is, to aid in placing banking on a thoroughly professional and scientific basis. Only thereby can banking attain its highest plane of rendering the true public service which is the sole justification for a place of honor and success in our body economic."

"The scholarship plan makes available unit loans of \$250 to properly qualified students, repayable on easy terms after entrance into earning business life. I hope the time may come when every student in every institution of higher learning in the United States, who desires to follow studies in banking and related economic subjects, who needs financial assistance and who deserves it, can turn to the American Bankers Association fund for aid."

## College of Commerce Organization Takes Charge of Assembly

The O. U. C. C. C., social organization of the college of commerce and finance, presented the assembly program Monday, March 11. Miss Mary McMonies acted as mistress of ceremonies and introduced the entertainers that followed.

The "brass section of Paul Whiteman's band" using the exclusive instrument, the Zebra, rendered several selections. The personnel of this trio was Don Bellmer, Frederick Aye, and John Weber. As the second number, Marie Karstman offered a comic skit, "The Circus Call." Miss Helen Husky played some popular numbers for the crowd.

Harold Glue presented the reading "Football Questions." As the next offering Mr. Herbert Chubbuck entertained with his banjo and a vocal number.

In conclusion Mr. Dunlap, dean of the college of commerce, spoke to the assembly, talking of the work that department is doing.

## Inquiring Reporters

Saint Patrick's Day is on its way, and for this week's inquiry, the reporters concocted the question, "Are you Irish?" Many and varied were the responses.

"Er-no," responded Harold Glass, "I should say not, I'm a blue-bellied Yankee!"

"Do I lo-o-o-k it?" demanded Curtis Hultgren, in a most indignant tone of voice. "If you had asked me if I were Scotch, I would have said yes."

Mrs. Mary Reynolds said, "Look at the color of my hair!"

Regina Maag also asked the reporters to look at her. "Do I look like it?"

"Yes, sweethearts, I'm part Irish enough to have a red-headed sister," sympathetically responded Phyllis Warwick. "And a good temper!" came the response from the sidelines.

## Did You Know That—

A HOLLOW golden Easter egg, filled with pearls and other gems valued at about \$1,000,000, was presented by Napoleon III to his Empress in Easter in 1862?

"WORLD'S CHAMPION NEWS-BOY" is title given to Edward Snyder who in 48 years has, without a "stand," sold four million newspapers upon the same corner in Baltimore?

A MAN WHO WENT over Niagara Falls in a barrel in 1911 without a mishap slipped on an orange peel in Auckland, New Zealand, and broke his leg?

COST OF CORROSION of iron in all its uses in America is \$300,000,000? The corrosion of waterpipes represents one-third of this sum.

THE GREAT METEOR that lies buried between Williams and Flagstaff, Arizona, weighs twelve million tons and is composed of a nickel-steel alloy that also contains nine million ounces of platinum worth a billion dollars?

EUROPEANS had \$6,000,000,000 of American securities, mostly in railroads, at the outbreak of the war? Americans have not only bought these back, but have loaned \$3,000,000,000, privately, to their former creditors?

THE FIRST REPRESENTATIVE dictionary in the English language was compiled by John Bullokar and published in 1616?

POLYGAMY IS VIRTUALLY nonexistent in Turkey these days and women there are being trained in various professions, including law and medicine?

## Success

This is to be a story of a man who met with success. Because he met with success, he is to be our main character. The other persons in the story do not amount to much because they did not meet with success.

H. K. Lawrence was a man of about 40 years. He was what was known as a self-made man. He considered himself a genius because he had accomplished such a wonderful work with himself. He was dignified, well-dressed and educated. One thing was lacking to make his life one of success. That was money. He craved money, money, money. He wished he could take dollars and squeeze them through his fingers like mud. The very ooze would be a great stimulus to him and he would know that he was successful.

Of course, he was in a business. His engraved cards called him an Interior Decorator. His labels called him W. W. Law, importer of pure Scotch whiskey. He believed that he was a true American. The Law reads, Freedom and Justice for all, and he was out for his. If some old fossil went and passed a law against selling booze, it was just too bad.

The material that went into his business was none too clean. Occasionally his men found rats in the bottom of the tub where they aged the liquor. Wood alcohol creeps into the whiskey and one night, his biggest customer dropped dead, murmuring his bootlegger's name as he fell. Police investigated and the judge and jury sentenced W. W. Law to imprisonment for the rest of his life.

H. K. Lawrence, retired bootlegger, was successful. He did not know it.

Prof. Simmons is planning to take his Comparative Anatomy class to the University Hospital to spend their laboratory period witnessing some operations. All Zoology students are also united to attend this class. They will probably go Saturday, March 16, and everybody that can, should make arrangements to go, as it promises to be very interesting and instructive.

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## Alumnae Notes

Rev. and Mrs. Howard Anderson are the parents of a baby girl, born recently. Rev. Anderson was in the class of '25 and Mrs. Anderson, formerly Marlowe Addy, graduated in '24. Rev. Anderson now has a pastorate in Williston, North Dakota.

M. Dwight Higbee, '21, is General Agent for the Federal Life Insurance Company, and has his own agency in Chicago, known as the "M. Dwight Higbee Life Insurance Agency." Mrs. Higbee was formerly Alice Mae Weller of the class of '22.

James Doty, '26, and Florence Jensen, '25 were married last fall. Mr. Doty is now employed as chemist for the Omaha Grain Exchange.

Charles "Chuck" Wood, '28, shortly after graduation received an appointment as Chemist for the Federal Prohibition Unit of New York City, where he is now stationed. His job is to test "bootleg" liquor.

Rev. Harold Ramsburg, '22, is now pastor of the church at Titusville, Pennsylvania. Mrs. Ramsburg was formerly Helen McDonald, also of the class of '22.

Dr. George Bychaner, '24, is on the staff of the Grace Hospital at Detroit, Michigan.

Dorothy Riddle, '28, is now attending the Burroughs Adding Machine School in Omaha.

Carl Stromberg, '27, is pastor of the Methodist Church at Ulysses, Nebraska.

## York Convention Is Thought Successful

The students of the university who were able to attend the Student Volunteer Convention at York, Nebraska, March 1, 2 and 3, are said to have spent a very profitable and pleasant three days. Those who represented the University of Omaha were Mrs. Emery, Maxine Delavan, Margaret Shibly, Jane Wickersham, Linda Bradley, Stella Adams, Miriam Ringer, Luree Combs, Burd Arganbright, Howard Hansen, Stanley Schlick, Nestor Shlanta, Donald Butler, Lorane Shonefelt, Guy Musbaum, Dr. Vartanian and Mrs. Olson. There were similar groups of students representing Corner College, Wesleyan, Midland, York and Doane. A spirit of interest was manifested there.

The speakers were excellent, giving some very worthwhile thoughts to the students. Mrs. Emery and Dr. Vartanian spoke. Dr. Judd, home on a furlough from China, was especially outstanding. His quick wit, his magnetic personality, and his manner of presenting his thought-compelling ideas, are said to have captivated all those who heard him.

Private conferences as well as mass meetings, were held on Saturday. Sunday morning Dr. Vartanian gave the sermon at the York Congregational Church, at which time Stanley Schlick gave the opening prayer.

The final gathering was held Sunday afternoon, when the officers for the next year's convention were elected.

## DEAN DUNLAP VISITS MUNY UNIVERSITIES

(Continued from Page One)

two thousand. They use a co-operative plan in which the student body is divided into Group A, which only goes to school and Group B which is working. Each month these groups change. There are about two thousand students there who are furnished jobs as which they earn a salary and obtain real experience while attending school at the same time.

## SUPERIORITY OF TOUR EMPHASIZED BY KUNIN

(Continued from Page One)

of Omaha will be strictly limited to a very moderate size, its conductors are enthusiastic in the matter, its educational features are unexcelled, and the people will be close personal friends long before the war has progressed long.

"From the point of view of comfort, of gaiety and of instruction, our excels all these so-called popular tours," he said.

## GREEK JABS

Those blamed Alpha Sigs, in our opinion, should not only hang together, but be hung together.

Wow! That Pi O party looked like a movie scene from Hollywood along about 12:30 A. M.

Phi Sigs have taken the commerce school unto their angelic care.

As journalists, Phi Delta make good tooth-paste ads.

The Thetas still think that they have the best fraternity on the campus.

If Kappa members didn't spend all of their time running around with Phi Sigs, they might amount to something.

## Mr. Dunlap Learns of Better Stadiums

## Learns Horseshoe Stadiums Most Efficient—Ohio State Has Model.

On his trip eastward, Mr. Dunlap was intensely interested in finding out the latest and best developments in stadiums in particular, and in athletics in general.

Dean Dunlap was given the power to obtain estimates and details as to seating arrangements. His first stop was at Chicago University, where he had an interesting talk with Coach Alonzo Stagg, Jr. Coach Stagg says that the stadium at Chicago is a failure, according to the dean. They built it too small to begin with, necessitating the addition of numerous units, making it a patchwork affair. Also the seating is too limited, making it necessary to erect temporary steel bleachers.

At Cleveland and at Akron Mr. Dunlap found nothing startling although both have modern stadiums. And at Northwestern conditions are much the same as at Nebraska.

Dean Dunlap then moved on to Columbus, Ohio, where Ohio State took up a great part of his time. Here he found the greatest development of his entire trip. "From now on the bowl shaped stadium will give place to the more efficient horse-shoe shaped stadium," says the dean. Ohio State has a new stadium built in the shape of a large horse-shoe. This stadium cost \$1,800,000 and seats 125,000. The ramps are 98 feet high. "The horse-shoe shaped stadium," asserts Mr. Dunlap, "eliminates the troublesome wind currents that constantly bothered both players and spectators."

Next we find Dean Dunlap at Cincinnati which also has a horse-shoe shaped stadium. Their stadium, however, has seats for but 11,940 people, and is much too small.

Another new feature is the housing of athletes in the stadium proper. "This necessitates but little additional expense as there is plenty of room under the lower tier of ramps. Also think of the new fullback being presented with the old fullback's room and its accompanying traditions. Also the graduating fullback will greet the new one, turning over his Jersey telling the new man to uphold the honor of the school. Will this put the old scrap into him? If it doesn't, something is wrong."

Summarizing the needs of the University of Omaha, Mr. Dunlap said, "First build large enough for 200,000, and second build your dormitories for athletes in the stadium proper."

Getting out a weekly paper is no picnic. If we print jokes, folks say they are silly. If we don't, folks say we are too serious. If we publish original stuff, folks say we lack variety. If we clip from other papers they say we are too lazy to write. If we stay in the office we ought to be out hunting up news. If we are out hunting up news, we are not tending to business in the office. If we wear old clothes we are stingy. If we wear new ones, they are not paid for. Little as you, common with any that we copied this article from another newspaper. Well, we did.

## SMITH IS ELECTED PRESIDENT COLLEGE OF COMMERCE CLUB

(Continued from Page One)

the last month's meeting, the business was concluded.

The meeting took up two bills after it was suggested that following meetings there be proposed amendments. The suggestion was promptly accepted, and everyone expressed a desire to make a special effort to attend the coming meeting.



## Through The Hoop

Playing the old game that he loves so well, Prather came back in true form to win some more games for Omaha before he hung up his old Red and Black suit for the last time.

Kuncleman, the fast basketballer from York, Nebr., will make the score leaders look after their laurels in the conference loop next year.

Little Fay, the smallest man who played on the Omaha team in the tournament was as good as many of the larger fellows. What he lacks in size he certainly makes up in fight.

Captain Barber was the hardest fighting man on the floor at all times. Barber believes in living up to the requisites of a captain, that he should set an example for his team to follow which he does in more ways than one.

Quisenberry, taking Dunlap's oft repeated saying, "Keep a coming," to heart, took the measure of plenty of the Creighton teams' players.

Streitwieser, handy man for Hubka, played all of the positions that he was put in consistently. It takes a good man

to play one position but when it comes to playing them all well, "Bobbie" is right there.

Rosenblatt, always a-gunning for points, got his quota in the tournament. Despite the fact that he started late in the regular season he was well on his way to the top of the list when the final whistle blew in the Peru game.

"Monty" Montgomery finally got hot in the season, copping the second highest honors for the tournament. Give "Monty" a chance and he will come back in good shape next year. He was somewhat handicapped this last year in that he played no basketball last year and so was quite out of practice.

Hubka was well pleased with the way that the tournament went. After every win that the team turned in, a big smile was to be seen on his face. He had hopes of winning the first two, but he never expected to get into the semi-finals.

Now that the season is over Mennie can sit back and forget whether No. 6 or No. 8 suit is missing or who swiped the black whistle that somebody misplaced by mistake.

## SPORT TUTORIAL

### RESUME

Now that the final game has been played and the suits all tucked away in their mothballs for another year it would be well worth our while to look back over the season and see the high points.

The season started out with fair prospects for a team, with about thirty men out in suits. These men dropped out steadily until there were only fifteen men who answered the call every night. At the mid-semester the squad was augmented by the addition of several stellar players while a few were lost through scholastic ability.

One of Omaha's best chances for victory was lost in the early part of the season, and this put a hole in the team that was hard to fill. Not till the season was three-fourths gone was a capable center man found. Quisenberry was shifted from guard to center, with a new recruit, Tody Barber, stepping into his shoes. Forwards were a minus quantity when it came to garnering points, but with the addition of Rosenblatt to the squad a hooper of no mean ability was found. Deloss Thompson seemed to fit well into the other forward position as a feeder. These two made up the best forward combination that was to be found. Captain Barber held down the other guard position all season and completed the team that started most of the last games. Montgomery, Gamble, and Huff at the forwards did their share to bring home victories for Omaha, while Fay, Jensen, and Streitwieser did their bit as minute guards. Hayward, the only center aspirant, came through safely with a goodly average in the scoring column.

### ISOLATED—THE SPORT WORLD

The harangue of the sports writer. Many get a kick out of it. It tires others. Many turn to the sports page for occasional refreshment. Others live sports mentally, rarely scanning the other pages of a newspaper unless for the comics and attractive murders.

The sports writer who would suggest improvement in the character and benefits of sports (not some particular rule) risks loss in popularity. The sports section, the sports writer, and the sports reader are isolated, sufficient in themselves. Together they rapidly whirl in a circle, a circle that constantly gets wider in scope.

We might have thought, when important football games and titular boxing matches reached the front pages, that an interest in improvement would be awakened. We might have thought that financially disinterested people and the editors would give a thought to elevating the character and increasing the benefits of at least these favored branches. But none of the disinterested became interested. Few of the editors said anything, and when they did, it was of no consequence. So the sports world keeps whirling and improves not a particle.

### SPORTS—INDOOR AND OUTDOOR

When we speak of sports we take in a great realm. A realm that contains idleness. A realm that, too, includes exhilaration and beneficial pleasure. Dependence on sports are the owners of cigar stores, the bookies, the proprietors of gaming rooms and many others. With sports that bring health, go associations that bring poverty, wealth, and ill health.

For more people are either living on sports or gaining mental recreation from them than there are people deriving physical benefit. The system is one that offers principally amusement. Perhaps what it offers is the most logical and the best, but perhaps it isn't.

Let's not football, the game closest to us, for an example. There are, after the wedding process, forty men on the squad we are thinking of. The thousand students gain pleasure from the exercise of these players. The games furnish material for conversation and argument. The football team goes for its stadium and bears the expenses of other activities—basketball, tennis, etc. It assumes students to the school. Football has proved to be an institution in itself, and no doubt is an indispensable one. But it doesn't provide physical improvement, or anything like physical improvement, to the student body. No more do other college sports.

We hear of other nations, Germany for an example, that provide and require exercise for young people. We know of schools in this country that do likewise. We often wonder if we ourselves would not be ahead if encouraged, in fact required, to systematically exercise. Anyway, we think it would be good for the freshmen.

## First Annual Dinner for Athletes Is Held

Leonard Barber Elected Captain—  
Letters Awarded to Eleven Men.

At the first annual athletic dinner held at the University Club Friday evening, Leonard Barber was elected captain for the following basketball season. After everyone had been seated, coach Hubka called for a list of the letter men of the 1928-1929 season to be read off. The following eleven men were awarded letters: Captain John Barber, Paul Quisenberry, Robert Streitwieser, Johnny Rosenblatt, Benjamin Prather, Bennie Huff, Jack Montgomery, Leonard Gamble, DeLoss Thompson and Kenneth Jensen. These eleven men adjourned to one end of the room where the election of Captain Barber took place.

After the preliminaries of eating were over, Warren Howard, president of the Athletic Board, told the purpose of the meeting. He outlined fully why everyone was there and what they were supposed to do at the dinner. As there were a few men present whom most of the athletic squad did not know, Mr. Howard introduced them. There were no set speeches. Mr. Howard called on whom he pleased.

In the next talk Mr. Dunlap outlined the plans for next year. He told of the things he accomplished on his recent trip to the south. Last year, according to Mr. Dunlap, the athletic board had only one man looking for athletic material. "Now," he said, "there will be fifty people doing so."

In the earlier part of the evening Mr. Dunlap had the boys sign a paper bearing the title, Athletic Squad of 1928-29. No one knew what the signing was for until Mr. Dunlap explained. The paper was to commemorate the 1928-29 squad as the first real one of the University of Omaha. Mr. Dunlap said it was to be framed the next day. He announced that from that day on it was going to hang in his office.

Dr. Emery, in his short talk, outlined the work of Mr. Howard, Mr. Dunlap and Coach Hubka during the past year. He thanked the Board for its help. The president said he was grateful to the squad for their help in furthering the cause. Dr. Emery said he was confident that the school could give these athletes something better than they received the past year. Some of them, he remarked, caused him a lot of worry when it came to grades. "It takes a real man," he said, "to carry sixteen hours of work successfully and at the same time stay out until seven o'clock on the football field."

"I have tried to get next to every one of the boys," said Dr. Emery, "and I am quite sure that I have not missed any. If any of you have any troubles, come to me, and I will try to help you straighten them out."

Dean James spoke a few words on what he thought of the 1928 season and also a few about scholastic standings. Hugh Meyers, a member of the board, stated that he thought he knew every man on the squad at sight. He said he did not know all of them by name yet, but that he hopes to do so in the future. He said, "I have been to all the games played on our present field, and I am going to attend all the games that we play in our new stadium. We are on the road to greater things; a larger school, a better field and better equipment. I see it coming, this greater future, and I patiently await it."

John Roberts, a graduating football player, replied for the boys. He stated just what the players put into the season, and said he believed they received just as

## University Gang Fall To Creighton Frosh

Playing a quick breaking, smooth working floor game, Omaha University's rejuvenated basketball team went down in defeat before the Murphy-Did-it team better known as Creighton Freshman, 20 to 41, in one of the semi-finals games played last Thursday.

The game was full of thrills from the start to the finish and it was not till late in the second half that the game could be awarded to either team. The Creighton freshmen held a lead at half time of 13 to 10 and after this they were never headed.

Kuncleman, a flash from York, Nebr., together with ineligible Prather, boosted the stock of the team considerably, and it was their spirit that carried the team through to as many victories as they took. Due to the sickness of Tody Barber, Quisenberry was shifted back to play with the other Barber. Rosenblatt played a good game, but didn't seem to be able to connect with the hoop to any great extent. Montgomery, Streitwieser and Fay played a consistent game also. The fight displayed by all the team was remarkable in that it gave Hubka a return on all time and energy that he has expended in coaching the team.

In the games that Omaha won before this, Omaha took the air out of the sails of three other Creighton teams, two of them playing under the colors of other teams here in the city. The first game against the North Bend Hardware merchants was Omaha's from the very beginning, but the second against the Nebraska Power Company was hotly contested throughout. The final game, that against the Creighton Chamber of Commerce, was won in the final minutes with a basket by Quisenberry and another by Rosenblatt.

For the whole tournament, Rosenblatt led the scorers with 29 points, while Montgomery was the closest second with 19. The others followed in close succession, Quisenberry 16, Kuncleman 12, Prather 10, Streitwieser 9, Fay 2 and Barber 1. Rosenblatt led the scorers in every one of the games except when Prather forged ahead of him in the Nebraska Power game.

The Omaha team was awarded the Third-Place Medal, one being given to each of the fellows.

much as they put into it. Standing strongly behind the remarks of the previous speakers, Mr. Roberts told his fellow teammates just what they had to do and how they could do it. He begged them to stand behind the policies of the school and back it to a man. With this reply from Roberts, the dinner came to an end.

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